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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Vol 18—No. 18

BOWLING GREEN, KY. FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1935

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

## 215 STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE DEGREES AUG. 16

### Cartwright And Sutton Are Commencement Speakers

The processional for the August Commencement will not be clad in somber black alone. About 30 students will wear the brilliant red and white hoods of Masters in the exercises to be held at 8:00 p. m. in VanMeter Hall Auditorium, Friday evening, August 16. A. B. and B. S. degrees will be granted to 185 students, a number of whom finished their work at the end of the first summer term.

Hon. Willis Anderson Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Georgia, and well-known lecturer on school problems has been secured as commencement speaker. For the Baccalaureate service to be held in VanMeter Hall Auditorium, Sunday, August 11, the speaker will be Dr. Lin D. Cartwright, pastor of the First Christian Church of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Among the other features of commencement week will be a reception given by the faculty for senior and graduate students, Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. in the beautiful Italian Garden on Ogden Campus, and the senior class supper in the parlor of J. Whit Potter Hall, Thursday evening at 6:30.

## ENROLLMENT LARGER THAN LAST YEAR'S

### Number Is 28 Per Cent Higher Than That Of 1934

Enrollment for the second summer term of this year has exceeded that of the corresponding term of 1934 by 28 per cent. Of the students enrolling in Western the second summer term, 90 per cent had attended other institutions of higher learning. The number of institutions that this group had attended is 29, distributed among 6 states.

Those registered for this term are taking courses leading to the fulfillment of various teachers' certificates issued by the Department of Education at Frankfort and the degrees conferred by this college, including the Bachelor of Arts, the Bachelor of Science, and the Master of Arts.

## NOTED SCULPTOR LECTURES HERE

### Lorado Taft Discusses Florentine Art At Chapel

Dr. Lorado Taft, noted American sculptor and professional lecturer, gave his famous lecture "A Florentine Vista" to a group of 2,000 students during the chapel hour July 8, in VanMeter Hall.

He gave the audience glimpses of the masterpieces of Florentine sculpture, painting, and architecture in the darkened auditorium by means of his lantern slides. He explained that much more could be distinguished of the famous places from the slides than from viewing the works themselves because of dust which covers them and the peddlers and crowds which surround them. Dr. Taft has modeled many of these famous places for his Chicago

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### Baccalaureate Speaker



DR. LIN D. CARTWRIGHT

Dr. Lin D. Cartwright, pastor of the First Christian Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon in VanMeter Hall, Sunday, August 11. Dr. Cartwright has recently returned from Drake University, where he gave the Baccalaureate address. He is well known as an excellent speaker.

## 48 SENIORS FINISH WORK IN JULY TERM

### Degrees To Be Conferred In August

Forty-eight seniors completed their work for the Bachelors degree at the end of last term. They will receive their diplomas at the August Commencement exercises.

Following is the list of those finishing the prescribed curriculum:

Anderson, Savannah Susan; Beeler, A. J., Jr.; Betts, H. W.; Bowman, M. C.; Branson, Wilbur A.; Bush, Pauline; Cheek, Dorothy; Cherry, T. C., Jr.; Christian, Ruth; Clemons, Leona Lewis; Cline, Sampson C.; Downer, James G.; Duckett, Roy V.; Fawcett, Hazel Clyde; Graham, Bessie R.; Graves, Mildred Frances; Hamilton, Thomas F.; Harlan, Billie; Hazlett, Lawrence; Houston, Mack.

Jones, Wayne N.; Keach, Thomas Carroll; Loran, Oscar W.; McCoy, Russell W.; Maddin, Nell Elaine; Montgomery, David; Moore, Katherine Terry; Napier, Key; Osborne, Elvin C.; Reckach, John; Reese, Louis; Reed, William Lawrence; Scott, Lavinia Rutherford; Shields, O. L.; Smith, Mildred; Stone, Henry Guy; Sullivan, Cleo; Temple, Ethel Pauline.

Trabue, Edith Ross; Wagoner, Delebert Earl; Walker, Paul Crane; Walker, Roy Harbort, Jr.; Whallen, Kate; Williams, Henry V.; Wilmoth, Richard E.; Wilson, Lacy Edward; Winston, Amy Louise; Wood, John Edwin.

## "Le Roi Est Mort, Vive Le Roi" Cries a Professor

### A New Spoonholder, Like The Phoenix, Has Sprung from the Debris of the Old

By Gordon Wilson  
A few months ago I chronicled, in my capacity of oldest inhabitant or some such office, the passing of the old Spoonholder, sacred to the memory of so many who attended school during the years 1920-34. In lachrymose fashion I bewailed the passage of time, the melancholy fact that all of our best and dearest possessions have a way of slipping unseen away and joining similar possessions of other times and places in the Limbo of Things That Were. I have nothing to take back, nothing to unsay. The spoonholder is gone, gone along with the youth of many of those who defied the passage of time while they sat on its rickety old benches and wished for treasures that no earthly tabernacle could afford.

## DR. WEBB IS ORGANIZING KY. MUSEUM

### Famous Archeologist Is Classifying Relics

Dr. William S. Webb, head of the Archaeology Department of the University of Kentucky, is now in Bowling Green for the purpose of classifying the relics known as the Kentucky Building Collection, which has been assembled during the last few years on the third floor of the library. He is assisted by Dr. William G. Haag, curator of the Museum of Archaeology, University of Kentucky.

The work, which has been in progress for nearly two weeks, has been handicapped by the lack of accurate information regarding the specimens. After each piece is carefully cleaned, examined and classified, a card much like a library file card is made. All fragile pieces are treated with preservatives so that no decomposition will take place. It is estimated that four weeks will be required in order to transcribe the relics from their chaotic condition to one of order.

Dr. Webb states that a good beginning has been made toward the assembly of a splendid collection of western Kentucky prehistoric relics; but that valuable information and material has been lost by curious hunters because of lack of scientific knowledge; also that, when a mound is discovered, it should not be disturbed until a trained archaeologist can be called to take charge.

When the prehistoric man was recently discovered in Mammoth Cave, Dr. Webb and Dr. Haag were called to investigate the find. After the excavation is completed they will return to the cave to examine the body, which is a rare specimen and expected to reveal interesting things about the past inhabitants of the area. Dr. Webb gave an illustrated lecture on Indian and prehistoric life Monday night and last night in the auditorium of VanMeter Hall.

Both Dr. Webb and Dr. Haag were employed by the government in the Tennessee Valley in 1934. Dr. Webb was Chief Archaeologist for the Wheeler and Norris Basins and Dr. Haag was Field Party Supervisor for the Norris basin.

### NEW CATALOGUE

Western's new catalogue has gone to the press and will be ready for distribution September 1, 1935.

The new catalogue is made up in the same manner as the previous ones, but it shows many improvements in the curriculum.

## "Le Roi Est Mort, Vive Le Roi" Cries a Professor

### A New Spoonholder, Like The Phoenix, Has Sprung from the Debris of the Old

But enough Spoonholderetain. But another Spoonholder, like the Phoenix itself, has arisen. I must admit that I saw the concrete and wood that went into its making, through several weeks; otherwise I might feel that it, like the fabled walls of Thebes or Troy or the pyramids themselves, was the work of gods or geni. Uncle Doc, assisted by plain creatures of flesh and blood and bone, smoothed the concrete and fashioned the Spoonholder from the tangible, visible stuff. And here it is, properly dedicated by Dr. Salomon and the rest, hallowed by music "sweet as love's young dream," and already functioning in the life of hundreds of people who knew the elder dynasty or

(Continued on Page Five)

## ANDERSON MUST BUILD TEAM WITH YOUNG MATERIAL

### Tough Schedule Awaits Youngest Team In Years

Western will be represented this fall by one of the youngest football teams in the history of the institution. Of the squad of some forty men who Coach Anderson expects to report, only four have had two years of varsity experience. The remainder are sophomores and juniors. Thirteen letter-men will return, ten of whom are in school this term.

Facing the hardest schedule the Hilltoppers have ever played, Mr. Anderson said that he did not expect the team to win all of the games, but that it would give a good account of itself when the time came. The coach stated that he is not singing a blues song and that he expects the team to develop into one of the strongest in the state by the 1936 season.

Spring practice this year, cut short by bad weather and illness, failed to develop any strong combinations, although several players showed up exceptionally well.

The schedule, with the exception of the Homecoming date, which has not been definitely decided, follows:

Sept. 28, Bethel, home.  
Oct. 5, Kalamazoo, away.  
Oct. 12, Tenn. Poly., away.  
Oct. 19, Transy, home.  
Oct. 26, Mid. Tenn., away.  
Nov. 2, Murray, home.  
Nov. 9, OPEN.  
Nov. 16, Howard, home.  
Nov. 23, Eastern, home.  
Nov. 28, Tampa Univ., home.  
Dec. 7, Centre, away.

As for the chances of beating Murray, Western's chief rival, Mr. Anderson said that "breaks" would probably determine the game.

## AGRICULTURE SCHOOL HERE AUGUST 13-14

### Western Will Sponsor Livestock School

Western will sponsor a two-day course in livestock judging for students and teachers on Tuesday and Thursday, August 13-14. Professor W. J. Edens will conduct the course.

Dr. M. C. Ford, Basil Cole, A. Loudermilk, Charles Taylor, S. B. Alexander, and E. A. Ewan will be directors for the judging events held at the Agriculture Pavilion and at the farms of W. D. Alexander and S. R. Alexander.

President Cherry and Dean Grise will welcome the students and teachers in an assembly on Tuesday.

The complete schedule follows:  
First Day—Tuesday  
6:30 a. m. Breakfast, Potter Hall.  
8:00 a. m. Welcome Address—Dr. M. C. Ford, Snell Hall.  
Livestock Judging Groups (Pavilion)

8:30 a. m. (1) D. Cattle—Basil Cole; (2) B. Cattle—S. R. Alexander; (3) Sheep—A. E. Ewan; (4) Hogs—C. A. Loudermilk.  
9:30 a. m. (1) Sheep; (2) Hogs; (3) D. Cattle; (4) B. Cattle.  
10:30 a. m. (1) Hogs; (2) D. Cattle; (3) B. Cattle; (4) Sheep.  
11:30 a. m. (1) B. Cattle; (2) D. Cattle; (3) Sheep; (4) Hogs.  
12:30 p. m. Lunch—Pavilion (15c).  
6:00 p. m. Dinner—Potter Hall.  
6:45 p. m. Amalgam in Stadium—Dr. M. C. Ford in charge.  
Greetings—President H. H. Cherry, Dean Grise and others.  
8:00 p. m. Swimming pool—Mr. Anderson in charge.

Second Day—Wednesday  
8:00 a. m.—10:00 a. m. Section

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## COLLEGE MAY HAVE SENIOR R. O. T. C. UNIT

### Military Training Will Not Be Compulsory To Students

Although at the present time official news from Fort Hayes, Ohio, Fifth Corps Area Headquarters, has not been received, it is expected that plans for making Western's R. O. T. C. a senior unit next year will be confirmed.

Western is one of the very few among many colleges and universities to still have a junior R. O. T. C. Unit. In these institutions a two-year military training course is compulsory, but the plans for Western will make it elective except to a regulation 28 piece band picked from the regular concert band of the school.

The members of the third and fourth year classes will be a select group chosen from those completing the first two years. These will be the cadet officers of the unit and will receive a small remuneration.

The institution of this plan will mean an increased enrollment in the unit and a adoption of a more intense and extensive course of study for those enrolling.

Colonel Robinson is anxious to have this plan adopted, and has been working toward it since he was assigned to duty here.

If this plan is worked out, it will put Western on the plane of other colleges and universities in its class, as far as the R. O. T. C. is concerned.

Robert Weldy, ex '36, now attending Purdue University, is spending the summer in Bowling Green and Morgantown.

## 15 SENIORS MERIT TEST EXEMPTION

### Group Escapes Finals By Making "B" Average

Fifteen students, who have finished work for the Bachelors Degree, were exempted from the final examinations at the close of the first summer session as a result of a high average for the entire four year period.

The exemptions from examination was granted to those having an average of "B" and above throughout the four year course. Students attaining such averages are considered honor graduates.

Degrees will be conferred at the commencement in August.

The honor graduates are as follows:  
M. C. Bowman of Summer Shade, Pauline Bush of Hadley, Thomas F. Hamilton of Campbellsville, Mildred Horn of Bowling Green, Thomas C. Keach of Valley Station, Oscar Loran of Madisonville, Nell Plain Madden of Madisonville, Key Napier of Louisville, John Reckach of Bowling Green, Lawrence Reed of Upton, Henry Guy Sotne of Auburn, Roy Herbert Walker of Nall, Henry V. Williams of Graham, J. E. Woods of Beech Creek, and Hazel Clyde Fawcett of Earllington.

## Music Department Plans Program

Dr. Richards, head of the Music Department, announces that a chorus of one hundred voices will give a final concert at the close of this term. Several classical compositions will be rendered.

The department is anticipating a large enrollment in the fall term, and all instruments are being conditioned preparatory to this.

### To Give Commencement Address



DR. WILLIS ANDERSON SUTTON

Dr. Willis Anderson Sutton will give the Commencement address at 8:00 p. m. Friday evening, August 16.

Dr. Sutton is superintendent of the Atlanta city schools and is an educator, humanitarian, and orator of national renown. He received his elementary and high school education in the public schools of Georgia and, in 1903, was graduated from Emory University. He has enjoyed a rich and varied educational experience serving as high school teacher and principal, college professor, and city superintendent in the schools of Alabama and Georgia. In 1927, the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy was conferred on him by Oglethorpe University in recognition of his outstanding work in the educational field. He has served with distinction as president of the Georgia Educational Association. He is also a leader of civic affairs of the South.

## Western Students Make College Tour

Chris Cox and Pete Booker, Western students, will leave Bowling Green today for Lexington, where they will join a university cruise, sponsored by Transylvania College. The party will tour the places of interest in the eastern United States and will be gone about three weeks. Cox is assistant dietitian, and Booker is camp boss.

For several years, Transylvania has sponsored such tours. College credit is given for the work done on the cruise. Recently, one of the parties passed through Bowling Green enroute to California. It will take the southern route west and will return east by the northern.

### CHAPEL TODAY

Chapel will be held this morning at 9:15. The class of 1940 will present a program. The regular assembly for yesterday was not held.

## FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL CLINIC HERE

### Coaches Of State Will Meet At Western August 19-21

Coach Carl "Swede" Anderson announces that on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 19, 20 and 21, a football and basketball clinic will be held at Western.

The clinic will be directed by Mr. Anderson. Several prominent college coaches of Kentucky have been secured to lead in the open forum, however, and all coaches will have an equal opportunity to air grievances and get out troubles. High school coaches will also have a chance to exchange ideas which lead to the elimination of coaching problems. All phases of football and basketball will be discussed.

## Ky. Museum Collection Is Growing Steadily

### Museum To Preserve Kentucky's Past Was Dr. Cherry's Idea

By Elmina Pallen  
Only a few years ago, comparatively speaking, a boy was born in a rural community not far from Bowling Green. That is too common a happening to be of interest to western Kentucky people. However, this boy had a mission to fill in life—that of raising the chance of the poor boy or girl to create his own world through the training of his mind and teaching of others. That story cannot be properly placed here. It is already known to all who know Mr. H. H. Cherry.

As "his college" expanded in quantity, Mr. Cherry began to hope for a collection of articles typical of Kentucky since man has inhabited it. He dared to hope for this collection in a place suited to certain it; and he felt his wish be known after some time.

The first actual realization of a collection of precious Kentucky relics came in the form of some rare books donated by the history classes of Miss Gabrielle Robertson to the school. For several years these were kept in the rare books collection found in the locked cases of the main second floor library room. About four years ago these books were removed from the locked cases to a small room on the third floor of the Library Building. The collection had begun. Small gifts from people interested in the preservation of valuable Kentucky antiques began to take place. Within this last four years the collection of rare books concerning Kentucky in various ways has grown from

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## College Plans New Curriculum to Meet Needs of Students

### Courses Are Designed For Teaching And Professions

The curricula of Western have been planned for the training of teachers, administrators, and supervisors for the various types of public school service of the state and, also, to give students who are preparing for the teaching profession opportunity for acquiring a general higher education.

In outlining curricula designed for the preparation of men and women for both general and special school work, the institution has also recognized that provision should be made for the student to exercise some individual preference in adapting his education to his own personal interests, abilities, and inclinations. All professional curricula have been made to conform with the requirements set up by the Council on Public Higher Education and approved by the State Board of Education for the training of teachers and administrators for the schools of Kentucky.

A brief statement concerning the curricula offered by the Western Kentucky Teachers College and leading to the various degrees and certificates granted is given below. Detailed outlines of the revised curricula are available at the offices of the Dean or the Registrar of the college.

1. A two-year curricula for elementary teachers, leading to the Provisional Elementary Certificate.

2. A four-year curriculum for the training of elementary teachers, leading to the Bachelor of Science degree and the Standard Elementary Certificate.

3. A general four-year curriculum for the training of high school teachers, leading to the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree and the Provisional High School Certificate. This curriculum provides for specialization in the following fields: art, biology, economics and sociology, English, geography, history, industrial science, industrial arts, latin, mathematics, modern languages, music, physical education and health, and physics.

4. A special four-year curriculum for the training of high school teachers of agriculture, and home economics.

5. A special four-year curriculum for the training of the high

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## FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPT. 16

### Freshmen Will Register 2 Days Earlier

According to the Registrar, the fall term will open with general registration on September 16. The Friday and Saturday before that, September 13 and 14, will be devoted to Freshman orientation. Placement tests will be given September 14, and in the evening, annual freshman night will be observed, offering the students a chance to become acquainted. Also, on Saturday will occur the classification and registration of freshmen.

Students entering for the first time should have their high school principals furnish the Registrar with a copy of their credits. Surveys have been made indicating that these freshman days are very important to the student, since the results show that those who, entering college for the first time, attend freshman days, make better progress in their studies than those who do not.

Upper class registration and classification will be on September 18. Marked interest has been shown on the part of the students in the opportunities Western offers for study in preparation for medicine, law, dentistry, and other non-teaching professions.



# College Heights Herald

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FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1935

OUR ANNIVERSARY  
With this issue, the College Heights Herald closes its tenth year of publication; ten years, we hope, of service to the students, the alumni, and the college.

During that time, Western has grown to be the largest teachers' college in the United States; and the Herald has come to have the widest circulation of any college newspaper in Kentucky. At first, written and edited by a staff chosen by the student body, the paper now has a staff selected from the two journalism classes which are offered in the institution. Thus these students receive valuable journalistic experience and training.

The purpose of the paper is dual—to serve the students and at the same time, the alumni. It is a difficult task, but we hope through certain future innovations, to perform our duty better.

During the next year this paper will have a definite editorial policy, namely the sponsorship of what we believe to be the best interests of the college and the students. Student news will be given a decided preference over that of all other types. We intend to print the truth, but never scandal. Our interpretations will be impartial and unprejudiced at all times.

To the staffs of the past we express our appreciation for their part in building this paper. To the faculty, alumni, and students, we are grateful. We shall endeavor to hold high the torch that has been passed on to us.

## HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

The world always honors highly the people who do things the world values.

Schools publish lists of honor students. Colleges distribute honors in the form of learned degrees. The statesman who has solved great political problems is made a Doctor of Laws. The master of social science is made a Doctor of Philosophy. The world pays little attention. Yet millions of homes life is more enjoyable, less a drudgery, because of the labors of these men.

Meanwhile, the pitcher who can twist a baseball and baffles the batter may be better known in his home town than the constructive statesman or the patient man of research. The eccentric path of that baseball does little toward making life more livable. But the results thrill the bleachers to a frenzy of excitement.

The laudatory scholar sits alone in his silent study. But the football player who can worm his way through the tackling opponents is carried off the field on the shoulders of his comrades, while the stadium echoes with the thunder of the rosters.

The highest honors of a college should go to those students who think great thoughts, for it is through the future functioning of such minds that the troubles of the world will be lessened. We honor the athletic heroes. But we fail to pay equal honors to the men of science and letters, who remove the fetters that blind men to earth, and thus enable humanity to make use of its wings.

## THANK YOU, MERCHANTS!

Almost every week the Herald turns down offers of highly paid national advertising. We are the only college paper in Kentucky which can afford to do this, and the reason is that the merchants and business men of Bowling Green have made it unnecessary for us to look elsewhere for support.

The College Heights Herald wishes to thank those merchants whose advertisements have made possible our publication for the past ten years. Without your aid and co-operation it would be virtually impossible for Western to have a school paper. Again, we thank you, merchants!

## THE UNKNOWN TEACHER

And what of teaching? Ah, there you have the worst paid and the best rewarded of all vocations. Dare not to enter it unless you love it. For the vast majority of men and women it has no promise of wealth or fame, but they, to whom it is dear for its own sake, are among the nobility of mankind.

Sing the praise of the unknown teacher. Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war.

Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardships. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him in his reward.

Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy, "king of himself and servant of mankind."

—Henry Van Dyke.

## Tennis Tournament Held

Shirley Ayers won the Bowling Green singles championship held July 9, by defeating Fred Siddens in a five-set match by the scores of 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6. The games were played on the College courts.

In the doubles play Ayers and Chappell defeated Vettner and Thompson, two former Western students, for the doubles championship.

Ayers and Siddens received trophies as winner and runner-up from the Warren County Hardware, which sponsored the meet.

Class Tournament  
Winifred Cole defeated Emmett Goranilo for the tennis class championship on July 11. This tournament was held July 8, 9, 10, and 11, the finals being July 11. Coach William Terry sponsored the tournament. Thirty-six members of the class participated.

## Chapel Held Only Once Each Week During This Term

During his second summer session chapel is held only once a week. This weekly period comes at 9:15 ever Thursday morning. This change from the regular daily chapel is made every second summer session because of the extreme heat and in order to give the students this period in which to prepare their lessons and relax between the morning classes.

# Verses

By Laura Jones  
FABRIC

They call it threadbare, they who do not know  
The fabric of my life; they can not see  
The fragile, wispy bit of gossamer.  
All woven of the mist of soft, hued dreams  
It is to me.

## I WONDER

I wonder how a melody would look  
If it were drawn with skillful artist's pen.  
I wonder what the size and shape would be,  
And what would be the figures sketched therein.  
I wonder how the song a bird has sung  
Would look, if only we had eyes to see;  
I wonder—but I cannot wonder more,  
Except what fancy now possesses me!

## SHELTERED

I sit serene within a sheltered nook;  
The winds shriek high above me, but cannot chill me.  
The waves beat thick beneath me—  
Their foamy fingers cannot touch me;  
But life, like death, has passed me by.  
In this, my sheltered nook.

## A CONTEMPLATION

Sometimes I wonder, wistfully—  
Before I ever knew you,  
How many eyes and lips and hearts  
Paid homage to you!

Perhaps a hundred pairs of eyes  
Have found your smile beguiling,  
And liked the sparkle in your eyes  
When you were smiling.

Perhaps a hundred pairs of lips  
Have whispered, gay or teasing;  
Perhaps you listened to those words,  
And found them pleasing....

Perhaps a hundred hearts have thrilled,  
As mine, when you have spoken,  
And been, as mine, when you were gone,  
Bereft and pained.

But not a hundred hearts, my dear,  
I know could hold you nearer,  
Than this that beats and lives for you—  
Or love you dearer.

## PARADOX

When I wore ringlet curls,  
(Nor was that long ago!)  
And someone broke my doll,  
I wept, in bitter woe.

So, after years had passed,  
I thought it very queer,  
When someone broke my heart,  
I could not shed a tear.

## MRS. GOODNIGHT WILLS LIBRARY TO FRANKLIN

Mrs. I. H. Goodnight, a well-known Franklin resident, who died June 20 while on a visit to Detroit, left, with a few exceptions, her entire estate to establish a public library at Franklin. Mrs. Goodnight has visited Western several times and has made interesting lectures on her travels here.

This library, with its relics gathered by Mrs. I. H. Goodnight in her travels, should be of statewide interest.

A fund of \$35,000 is established in trust with the Bowling Green Trust Company until five trustees are named by the Franklin city council.

## Extension Department Is Growing

The work of the Extension Department increases from year to year. From the school year ending July 1, 1935, the total number enrolled in correspondence courses and study center work was 1770. Great care is used in the work of the Extension Department to help those who otherwise might not be able to gain college credit.

Some changes will occur in the type of work to be offered in the new catalog which is soon to be printed, but no definite statements are at present ready to be made concerning this change.

## Registration June 10

## By Hazel Beach



## Talismania The Museum Stimulates One's Imagination

By Thomas C. Tichenor

It was not for the purpose of working, that the members of the '35 Talisman staff assembled at the Helm Hotel on the last Friday night of the first summer semester. The job was done; some of the staff already in other climes; but the remaining had no thought of gathering their wits for a session of work on the already completed annual. Perhaps there were memories of the hours filled with painstaking toil and accompanied by the mental fatigue which came to them during the past year—memories of discussions and debates which had become necessary for the planning of a college publication. True, a year has passed, a year that would have drawn its portrait on the faces of older persons. But the faces of the staff seated at the banquet table revealed no woe-begotten countenances; but something else which would have been imperceptible to one unfamiliar with the graduates—something of the completion of a responsibility which has so admirably accomplished.

Stanley was the first to speak after the repast. Shortly before he had passed the cigars to the gentlemen and one or two of the ladies who availed themselves of the nearly full box, so that his speech was delivered mid clouds of smoke. The guests made themselves as comfortable as possible by leaning well back in their chairs while the speaker made his speech. However, this lasted only a few minutes. Stanley concluded by inviting the others to speak. Of course, this invitation was accompanied by an absolute silence while they tried to think of suitable things to say. Needless to tell, Joe was the second speaker. One may explain this by the significant glance he received from Stanley, his room mate....

By the time Joe had concluded, others were ready and from then on a series of entertaining speeches were given by various members of the staff and guests present, including Mr. Baker, Mr. Craig, and Dr. Moore.

After this the banqueters adjourned to another room to dance. Johnny Endicott and his Collegians, who had been selected as the jitters-provokers of the evening, provided music for the dancers. The warm evening, accompanied by the even warmer Collegians, soon brought about the removal of many coats, which were practically saturated. However, no laxity appeared on the part of the dancers except for a hasty expedition now and then to an ice box containing chilled water. We do not know who discovered what was in the box; but soon everyone was partaking freely of the congealed water.

The intermission was over, the orchestra was rendering the last number, the social event was at an end. Certainly all must have enjoyed that last evening; yet there was something of sadness characterizing the departure. Hours of faithful work have resulted in friendships that years will not erase—the Twelfth Talisman the result of the association; but earthly mortals live must part toward ways unknown—the last meeting of the staff was over.

Irene Evans, A. B. '35, spent several days last week with Leslie Foster at Bowling Green.

## Antiques and Relics Afford Opportunities For Tall Tales

Gene McChesney

Wandering through the Kentucky Museum and the Snell collection the other day, I could not help thinking what a delightful occupation it would be to do nothing but show groups of sight-seers the interesting old relics there, and incidentally, of course to browse among them myself as much as I might please. I could almost imagine myself trimly clad in a smock, a yellow one, trying to be cheery and pleasant and informational all at once, leading a wide-eyed group of people through and pausing to tell some amusing and interesting story about everything there. Where all the stories would come from I don't know, probably many of them would have to be manufactured.

Just before we started our tour, I think I should assemble my group outside the door and then with not a little fumbling of the key (it ought to be chained to my person) and with a very slow and majestic throwing back of the door, I should usher them in. A locked door gives such an atmosphere of sacredness and value.

Some of my people would go in swiftly and some with more hesitation. I think perhaps the first thing they would see would be the red bound newspapers on the center table and some would open and run their fingers down the pages of the one marked Glasgow Times or perhaps Louisville, miscellaneous.

Some of my group, however, not interested, would turn quickly from the news files to the contents of the cabinets around the walls. I would watch some woman's inquiring eye and hand on a black ball-like vessel with a long handle and explain that our forefathers parched their coffee in vessels such as this, putting the whole grains in and turning them back and forth in the fire. (Note at the mention of the word coffee the sudden light in the woman's eye and the mental note to get some in town.)

My crowd would pause in wonder in front of the lovely little chairs and houses and scenes built in whiskey bottles. "How did they get in there?" "Were the bottles made around them?" Alas no, the pieces are carved and assembled first and then placed inside piece by piece and joined to

## Training School Faculty Members Plan Vacations

The faculty members of the Training School are planning interesting and restful vacations for the late summer. Some members of the faculty have already started on quite extended trips.

Miss Magnolia Scoville is now enjoying a vacation in Alaska.

Mr. Weldon Hart is on his way to California.

Miss Mary Frances Eaton will go to the Saint Lawrence River Valley, to Montreal and Quebec, and back to New York.

Miss Sue Edwards will spend her vacation in and around Berea, Kentucky.

world. In the other room is kept the real museum of art; pictures given by Mr. Perry Snell and gathered by him from all over Europe and America line these walls. My group, I am sure, like myself would not know enough art to appreciate them as masterpieces but could enjoy looking at them. They would be drawn first, I am sure, by the "Sistine Madonna," because it is so familiarly beautiful. Then together we would look at the other masterpieces and religious pictures from many lands and from many famous schools. Here is one from the school of Andrea del Santo, the "faintest painter" of Renaissance Florence; here one from the school of Murillo, the master of Spain. We would look at the pictures from the schools of the Dutch Rembrandts and the Flemish Rubens, and the priceless paintings raided from some old Mexican churches and even seek out there in one corner a Russian icon, (I used to love to read Russian stories that were full of icons and samovars. I still don't know just what a samovar is.) Over there by the wall is something everyone will enjoy. It is a rosewood spinet, whose yellow keys give forth a sound that's thinned and shrunken by the years. Its tone suggests a flicker of candlelight on its polished surface and the straying fingers of a young girl who plays for the lover to sing the plaintive notes of that most moving song—"Oh, do you remember Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt."

Sweet Alice whose hair was so brown,  
Who wept with delight when you gave her a smile  
And trembled with fear at your frown!"

There is an elderly lady who I know from the expression is thinking of that tragic song. Then I would show them the collection of miniatures, those painted on wood, the ones that are carved and the delicately beautiful ones painted in pearls on ivory, the old, old pictures painted in a day when perspective was an undiscovered art, and generously inlaid with gilt. I would show them the beautiful mosaic made of multicolored bits of marble, these two Italian cabinets with their many compartments and drawers, of delicate carving and coloring, and the large and magnificent tapestry hanging on the end wall. I would point out to them the stuffed birds, cellophane wrapped, the great mounted fish, the elaborate Spanish brazier, the figures of the seasons, and the skin platters and old coins in the cabinets.

Then when dusk began to settle down, I would tell them it was time to go but perhaps they could come back tomorrow. It is time to go. I touch them on the shoulders, but they pay no heed; for they have become lost, eternally lost, and buried in a realm that has no place for evening or for lengthening shadows.

I leave them there and close and lock the door, for they are only dream folk anyhow.

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HAROLD A. SAGE, Manager.

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## New Curricula Planned

(Continued from Page One)

school teachers of home economics.

6. A five-year curriculum for high school teachers, leading to the Standard High School Certificate and the Master of Arts Degree.

7. A curriculum for administrators and supervisors, leading to the Provisional Certificate in administration and supervision.

8. A five-year curriculum for administrators and supervisors, leading to the Master of Arts degree and the Standard Certificate in Administration and Supervision.

9. A curriculum leading to a certificate for attendance officers.

10. A four-year arts and science curriculum, leading to the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree, but with no privilege of certification.

11. A graduate curriculum, leading to the Master of Arts degree in certain professional and academic fields.

The new curricula requirements for certificates become effective September 1, 1935. A period of adjustment will be provided, however, during which students will be given opportunity to meet the new requirements of the curricula prescribed by the Council of Public Higher Education, provided that applicants for certificates and degrees select their courses so as to meet, as far as possible, the new requirements. This period of adjustment will continue till September, 1936.

## Western Students Visit Smoky Mts. National Park

A group of twenty-five Western students enjoyed a trip to Smoky Mountains National Park, July 13. The trip was conducted by Mr. Fred Edwards.

The students traveled by bus through Cookeville, Crossville, Knoxville, and into the foothills of the Smoky Mountains. The group left at 8 a. m. Saturday and returned at 8 p. m. Monday.

While there, trips were made along trails built by CCC boys. Mt. Le Conte, the highest peak in the Smoky group, was climbed. Other activities enjoyed were swimming, boat-riding, and dancing.

The Smoky Mountains contain some of the highest peaks east of the Rockies. A national park has just been opened there. The greatest variety of plant life from Georgia to Canada is found there. The beauty of the place is said to be unequalled in this part of the country.



## ALUMNI

Mr. A. M. Skinner, who attended Western in 1917, was on the Hill recently, renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Skinner is now head of the Department of Commerce, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana. He is completing the requirements for the Ph. D. degree in Commerce at the University of Chicago this summer. He was a former baseball player here.

Mr. J. T. Franklin, a student of the Southern Normal School in 1906, and Mr. Dudley Watkins, his nephew, of Clarkson, Kentucky, were visitors on the Hill recently. They visited Mrs. Warren Oiler, a student at Western, who is a niece of Mr. Franklin and a sister of Mr. Dudley. Mr. Franklin is a teacher of chemistry in the Lane Tech. High School of Chicago, Illinois. He was formerly from Grayson County and has been visiting relatives there. He and his nephew were on their way to Florida.

Mrs. D. F. Pogue and daughter, Betty Jean, have returned to Memphis, Tennessee, where they will make their home this summer. Mrs. Pogue has been attending school at Western for the past two semesters and Betty Jean has been in the Training School. Mrs. Pogue plans to be in school this summer in Memphis. She will return to Western and receive her A. B. in 1936. Mrs. Pogue is also a graduate of the Life Certificate class of 1929 and was formerly Miss Nelle Jones.

Lucy Garrison, A. B. '31, is spending the summer at her home in Union City, Tennessee. Miss Garrison will return to her former teaching position in the Melora High School, Valley Station, Kentucky, in September.

Miss Lucile Goodwin, Life Certificate 1915, Mrs. J. E. Page (Ruth Eubank, Life Certificate 1915) and Miss Lora Goodwin, Life Certificate 1910, are teaching in the city schools of San Antonio, Texas. Miss Lora Goodwin has been doing work at Peabody College during the summer.

Mr. T. O. Hall, A. B. '34, Superintendent of Schools, Greenville, Kentucky, recently visited the friends on the Hill. Mr. Hall is past president of the Alumni Association.

John B. Thomas, Jr., A. B. '34, a former editor of the College Heights Herald, is able to be up again. Mr. Thomas recently underwent an appendicitis operation. After his graduation he taught English in the high school at Caneyville.

Louise Whitlow, A. B. '27, has accepted a position in Sullivan College, Bristol, Virginia. She will take up her duties there early this fall.

Prof. Charles W. Blake, A. B. '28, and for seven years principal of the Fairdale schools in Jefferson county, was married June 21, to Miss Lorraine Frazier, daughter of Rev. W. E. Frazier of Jeffersontown. They are taking an extensive honeymoon trip through the west. They are planning to attend the N. E. A. at Denver, Colorado.

Charles Fetter, A. B. '30, who has also been teaching at Fairdale for the three years, recently married Flossie Tolle, who graduated from Western in 1932.

Other former teachers of Western teaching in the Fairdale schools are: Kenneth Lam, who married Lois Sanders; Clifford White, Lora Raymond, Gertrude Bohannon, Hattie Page, Pauline Brooks and Eloise Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. French Elrod, both graduates of 1933 class, were recent visitors on the Hill. Mr. Elrod is at present attending the Law School in Indianapolis. Mrs. Elrod was formerly Barrlene "Curley" Holland of Benton, Ky.

## VERSE

By Virgil Chapman

VOICE OF AN OAK  
Song of the wind in the heart of  
"an oak"  
Wafting down the breeze,  
Is not that the voice of Him  
Who, through the medium of the  
trees,  
Not only speaks, but hears and  
sees?

FREEDOM OF THE HILLS  
It is good to loiter in the hills  
Unaccompanied, full foot-free.  
It is good to hear the brook's  
wild trill,  
The singing "whoa" of the  
When day is young.

The chatter of some armored jay  
From out of verdant dell,  
Wood thrush and his mellow lay.  
A rose od' gentle swell,  
Are good to hear and see.

It is good beneath some stalwart  
tree  
To rest at break of dawn,  
Let soul drink in, let thoughts  
fly free  
Beyond this world and on  
To reckonings of mortality.

It is in sequestered solitude  
Secluded from his fellow race,  
That man's deep-hidden soulful  
thoughts  
Arise before him face to face  
And brand him Right or Wrong

SONG OF AN INDIAN  
There will be beauty in the forest  
tonight,  
You shall see where a slender cedar  
Holds a star impaled upon its  
crest.

There is an oak whose shadow  
makes  
A multitude of laughing faces on  
the grasses  
When the soft wind murmurs  
through it—  
We shall dance to the sound of  
its raveling.  
There will be beauty in the forest  
tonight;  
The purple hills have gathered  
close to see.  
Let your soul fly with mine  
To the heart of these loveliness,  
And we shall be a part of it.

Because of the large number  
of students desiring to do practical  
teaching, the Training  
School is open during the second  
summer term, which began July  
16. Work in all grades and in  
high school is being offered.

This is the first time in the  
history of the institution that the  
enrollment has been large enough  
to need the Training School open  
for the second summer term.

## Dr. Taft Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

studio, which is the beginning of  
his "Dream Museum."

Dr. Taft, who is now seventy-five, said that he spends every winter in Florence, and next to Chicago, he prefers being there where he can study and revel in his beauty. His comments were concise, amusing, and interesting.

Dr. Taft came to Western at the special invitation of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Cherry, who gave a luncheon in his honor at noon at the Cedar House. There were about forty-six present, chiefly the heads of the various departments of the college. Dr. Cherry introduced Dr. Taft who made only a brief talk. Dean F. C. Grise also made a few remarks.

Dr. Taft is a member of the National Academy of Design, of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects.

He has spoken here twice before; the first time, July 9, 1931, he spoke in chapel on "Beauty in American Life," and "My Dream Museum," and on June 1, 1933, he delivered the commencement address.

Besides being a sculptor and an author he has also appeared in the field of education. He was formerly an instructor and a lecturer at the Art Institute of Chicago. He has been a professional lecturer at the University of Chicago since 1909 and a non-resident professor of Art at the University of Illinois since 1919.

Dr. Taft has written "The History of American Sculpture," published in 1903, and "Recent Tendencies in Sculpture," published in 1921.

## Band At Bardstown Celebration

## Group Plays At Foster Song Festival July 4

Western's band, slightly reduced in size this summer, went to Bardstown July 4, where it played for the Stephen Collins Foster Song Festival and Fourth of July celebration sponsored by My Old Kentucky Home Commission in honor of the birth of one of America's most beloved song-writers and poets, Stephen Collins Foster.

Dr. D. W. Richards, head of the Music Department, was director of the Song Festival.

The band began the day at 10:30 with a concert on the Court Square and at 11:00 the 123rd Cavalry Band from Glasgow presented a concert at My Old Kentucky Home, the scene of many of Foster's best known works. At 1:15 a part of the musical program and speaking was broadcast over WHAS, through the courtesy of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

## Faculty Members Meet With Rural School Teachers

July is the month for the opening of rural schools in most of the counties of Kentucky. At each meeting of the teachers in a county of which schools are to begin, there is usually at least one visiting speaker. Among those of the Western faculty who have attended such meetings this month are the following:

Mrs. Travelstead and Mr. W. M. Pearce at Springfield, July 15. Mr. W. M. Pearce, Madisonville, July 17. Mr. W. M. Pearce, Tompkinsville, July 19. Mr. Horace McMurtry, Glasgow, July 19. Dr. H. H. Cherry and Kelly Thompson, Eddyville, July 20.

Mr. W. J. Craig, Leitchfield, July 13. Kelly Thompson, Columbia, July 13. Mr. W. M. Pearce, Shepherdsburg, July 13. Kelly Thompson, Lebanon, July 12. Dr. H. H. Cherry, Cadiz, July 13. Dr. F. L. Jones, Russellville, July 18. Dr. Earl A. Moore, Scottsville, July 13. Miss Tryphena Howard and Mr. W. M. Pearce, Elizabethtown, July 13. Mr. W. J. Craig, Munfordville, July 13.

Mr. Basil Cole and Joseph Hale operated on a skunk recently results at least from an olfactory point of view. Several classes at Ogden Hall were temporarily thrown into disorder.



Dr. Bert R. Smith, who has been recently confined to his home due to illness, is able to be back with his classes.

Mr. W. E. Watson, formerly with the Psychology Department, has been transferred to the Education Department for the present summer term. Mr. Watson is to secure his Doctor's degree from the University of Kentucky in the near future.

Mr. Smith has returned to his home in Paducah, Kentucky, after teaching the first five-week term. Mr. Smith is Superintendent of City Schools at Paducah.

Mr. W. H. Youmans, who has been connected with the Biology Department as an instructor for several semesters, is preparing to attend the University of Wisconsin next year to take work leading to a Ph. D. degree. He has been awarded a graduate fellowship at the University.

Lyle Sherrill, who has been connected with the Biology Department for the last three semesters as a laboratory assistant, has returned home to take up a position as a surveyor.

Catherine Renick, who is teaching in Warren county, visited friends on the Hill Monday afternoon.

L. C. Winchester, a graduate of Western who is now enrolled as a graduate student, spent the week-end with his family at Kingswood, Kentucky.

Trudie Young spent the week-end with her parents in Hardinsburg.

Mrs. Penick visited her sister, Mrs. C. C. Brock of Nashville, Friday, July 19.

Miss Cora Guthrie was called to her home in Louisville, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of a friend.

Max Lawrence, who enrolled at Western for the second summer term, has returned to his home at Centertown.

Dr. Bert R. Smith, who has been unable to be on the Hill this term because of illness, is reported to be almost recovered.

Emmitt Goranilo has been employed for several weeks this summer as life guard for the Boy Scout Camp, now in session at the Rotary Club Camp.

Walter Alexander spent the week-end of the 13th at his home in Calhoun.

Joe Hibbs has returned home for a vacation before beginning teaching at Chaplin.

Al Sciborski of Chicago, visited his brother, Richard, on the Hill for several days last week.

Emery White, B. S. '33, is spending a week vacationing in North Carolina.

Before returning to her home in Covington, Marcella Johnson spent the week-end between summer terms with Margaret Meers at her home near Russellville.

## First in Kentucky

The first white persons claiming to have seen a part of Kentucky, as it is now bounded, were the Spanish "adventurers" under Moscoso, DeSoto's successor, who continued the latter's expeditions in 1543. This is not positively authenticated, yet it is generally accepted as fact.

In February, 1680 R. de la Salle, with a party of twenty-one Frenchmen, while enroute to the mouth of the Mississippi River, claiming land on both sides in the name of the French King, Louis the Great, halted at the mouth of the Ohio for a few days, in order to arrange a trade and intercourse with the Indians.

A party of French troops under M. Longueuil visited Big Bone Lick, in what is now Boone county, in 1739.

The first white American ever known to have been in western Kentucky was John Sallings, of Williamstown, Virginia, who was taken as a prisoner to the Cherokee towns of the Tennessee River. Later, while on a hunting party to the salt licks of Kentucky, he was taken prisoner by the Illinois Indians, ransomed, and reached home by way of Canada after six years absence.

Mrs. Mary Draper Inglis was the first white American woman in any part of Kentucky. This was in the year 1758.

The first settlement of Kentucky was on Thursday, June 16, 1774, at Harrodsburg.

Twelve, or the Little Fort, was the first fort built. It was located some five miles south of Richmond, in Madison county.

The families of D. Beghe, Hugh McGary, Thomas Denton, and Richard Hogan were the first to settle in Kentucky. They came in through Cumberland Gap and settled at Boonesborough and Harrodsburg on September 8, 1775.

The first white men made captives by Indians were Daniel Boone and John Stewart, two of a party of six, who for seven months had been wandering through the wilderness of Kentucky, on December 22, 1769.

Incidentally, John Stewart was the first white man killed by Indians—February, 1770.

Boone's Trace was Kentucky's first road. It was marked out by Boone in 1775 from Cumberland Gap to Boonesborough. Boone was then under contract to the new proprietary government of Henderson and Company.

The first fortified station was at Boonesborough—a "small stockade fort" which Colonel Richard Henderson, on April 20, 1775, named Fort Boone, in honor of Daniel Boone.

The first white women captured by Indians were three young daughters of Colonels Daniel Boone and Richard Callaway. They were taken from a canoe on the Kentucky River near Boonesborough on the Sunday afternoon of July 14, 1776, and rescued unhurt some thirty hours later by Colonel Boone, the three lovers of the girls, and four other friends.

In the fort at Boonesborough occurred the first wedding in Kentucky. On August 7, 1776, Samuel Henderson, one of the three lovers just referred to, and Elizabeth (Betsy) Callaway, the eldest of the three girl captives, were united in holy wedlock by Squire Boone, a brother of Daniel Boone. Squire Boone was an occasional preacher in the Calvinistic Baptist Church. The ceremony was, in all probability, performed without legal license, because of the great distance to the county seat of Fincastle County, of which all Kentucky was then the western portion.

at the battle of Little Mountain, or Estill's Defeat. Monk made his escape during the heat of the battle and added several of the wounded from the field. For this act he was no longer required to labor—which made him the first freed slave in what is now Kentucky.

Henderson and Company, proprietors of Transylvania, opened the first store in the State at Boonesborough in 1775.

The first jail was erected at Danville in 1783.

The first bourbon whiskey was made at the fulling mill at Royal Spring near Georgetown, in 1789.

The first Thanksgiving Day appointed in Kentucky was September 26, 1844, by Governor Robert P. Letcher.

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# College Heights Herald Staffs 1925--1935

The cut of the first College Heights Herald staff has been lost and cannot be found; however, its members are listed below.

The pictures of the other staffs appear on this page with the exception of the 1935 staff, which is found on page five.

The pictures appear in the order of the years in which the staff served.

The names of the members are as follows:

**1925**  
Ed. — Frances Richards  
B. M. — W. H. Allen  
B. L. Curry; Olivia Kirby; Jordan White; Katherine Adams; Lynn Peck; Louise M. Mullin; James F. Tanner; Mary (Ave) Oelke; Bonnie Marshall; Jack But-ton; Lois Francis.

**1925-1926**  
Ed. — Bronson Curry.  
Thomas Dickerson; Elizabeth Etterback; John E. Coover; Winnie Keller; Madge Taylor; Ruth Clay; J. R. Newman; Anna K. Gill; W. H. Dunne; Olivia Kirby; Verde White; J. T. Carman; Emma Blawett; L. T. Valentine; Bertha Lynn; Fred Mutchell; Cecil Wright; Julia Neale; Olla Miles.

**1926-1927**  
Ed. — James T. Carman.  
B. M. — Emma Bleece and Charlene Roemer.  
Claude Hightower; H. V. Ogles; Verde White; Raymond Hornback; Roy H. Owsley; Frances Price; Ethel Catman; Gladys Halliburton; Robert Carden; Virgil Payne; Samuel Nicholson; Jack Tucker; Luther Keen.

**1927-1928**  
Ed. Roy Owsley.  
B. M. — O. M. Schultz.  
Mrs. Hallie Baumgartner; August Thrompkins; Hazel Tur-berville; Mrs. Mary Wells; Mrs. C. P. Peterson; Charlene Yates; Jenice Pace; G. M. Haggard; Lucile Scott; H. C. Oels; Lida Rigby; Carlos Embury; Perrin Edwards; Annabel Francis; T. P. Wesley; Cletis Richards; Luther Keen; Ray Hornback; Ruth Price; Verde L. White.

**1928-1929**  
Ed. — Raymond Hornback.  
B. M. — J. Fuqua Hartford.  
Kelly Thompson; Edith Carman; Lennie Brown; Guy Forman; Hazel Tuberville; Beverly Davis; Erma Mae Webb; Franklin Wood-ving; Raymond Peterson; William T. Little; Helen Brink.

**1929-1930**  
Ed. — Charles Patterson.  
B. M. — H. Fuqua Hartford.  
Kelly Thompson; Joe Lafferty; Helen Drink; Winnie Davis; Wayne Welles; Bob Sanders; P. B. Stringer; James Warren; James Nance; Charley Robertson; Frank-lyn Woodring; Ruth Sims; Bever-ley Davis.

**1930-1931**  
Ed. — Chas. Patterson.  
B. M. — J. Fuqua Hartford.  
Joe Lafferty; Bob Sanders; Holland Harvey; William D. McElroy; Elizabeth Warner; Walter Knight; Jasper Schlinker; Opal Duke; Robert Ferry; Mrs. Hazel K. Riggs; Howard Robey; A. J. Beeler; Wayne Keller; Helen Brink; Hubert Keltner.

**1931-1932**  
Ed. — Charles Patterson.  
B. M. — Howard Robey.  
Joe Lafferty; Glen Maxwell; Mary Katherine Davidson; Ernest Fuller; Mary Eleanor Priest; Marvin Whipple; Joe B. Williams; Sarah Porter Farnsworth; Fred-rick Greer; Vera Frances Mitche; Arvin Upton; Howard

Taylor; George Huchett; Eugene Greer; Ruth Snider; H. H. Pat-ton; Corinne Bushong; Bassett Neely; Moseley Cambren; Ethel Rebarber; John Thomas, Jr.

**1932-1933**  
Ed. — Joe Lafferty.  
B. M. — Howard Robey.  
John Thomas, Jr.; Rena Belle Angle; Mrs. Mary Ambruster; Frances Cantrell; Hilary Carroll; Elroy Cartwright; Mary Kath-erine Davidson; Martha Hol-land Dixon; Ray Dyer; Earl Foley; Anna May Greenfield; Joe M. Hibbet; George A. Hurst; Leonard L. Lindsey; Ralph Levan; Shelby A. Mason; Rudolf Nunn; Frances Pearl; Charley Robertson; Laura Shelton; Margaret Taylor; J. G. Whitley; Joe B. Williams.

**1933-1934**  
Ed. — John Thomas, Jr.  
B. M. — Quinn Pearl.  
Milton A. Jones; Joe M. Hibba; Rena Belle Angle; A. J. Beeler; Aleis Jamison; Rose Marie Reed; Raymond Schultz; Carl Brown-field; Thomas Cook; Charles

Gadd; J. B. Goranilo; Owen Jefferies; Margaret Taylor; Anne Calhoun; Dorothy Ellis; Mary Lee Travelstead; Pearl Powell; Merry Runner; Hazel Beach; Lemore Baggett; Leonard C. Kessinger; Ellouise Martin; Francis Pearl; Anna Richardson; Duol Rudolph; O. W. Wallace; Neva Nell Wil-liams; Paul Huddleston.

**1934-1935**  
Ed. — Milton Jones.  
B. M. — Joe M. Hibba.  
Dorothy Tupmiller; Leon Phillips; Elizabeth Durham; Vir-ginia Snoddy; Lawrence Chase; Anna Mae Kent; Dr. Y. Page; Ray Dyer; Paul Huddleston; Rena Belle Angle; Caroline Hines; Irene Lucy; Gene McChesney; Paul Street Ferren; Lucy Witt; Dorothy Ellis; Francis Pearl; J. B. Goranilo; Lemore Baggett; Stanley Kosarski; Maria Parks; Lavinia Scott; Dorothy Cheek; Earnestine Atherton; James Walker; Wayne Jones; Roy Kelley; Thomas Tichenor; Larry Stone; Hazel Beach; Mary Lee Travelstead.

College Heights Herald

Physical Education Building Opened

Staff members and their roles:

- Editor: Milton Jones
- Business Manager: Joe M. Hibba
- Reporter: Dorothy Tupmiller, Leon Phillips, Elizabeth Durham, Virginia Snoddy, Lawrence Chase, Anna Mae Kent, Dr. Y. Page, Ray Dyer, Paul Huddleston, Rena Belle Angle, Caroline Hines, Irene Lucy, Gene McChesney, Paul Street Ferren, Lucy Witt, Dorothy Ellis, Francis Pearl, J. B. Goranilo, Lemore Baggett, Stanley Kosarski, Maria Parks, Lavinia Scott, Dorothy Cheek, Earnestine Atherton, James Walker, Wayne Jones, Roy Kelley, Thomas Tichenor, Larry Stone, Hazel Beach, Mary Lee Travelstead.





# This Issue Closes The Tenth Year Of College Heights Herald Publication

Former Student Reviews Herald's History

By Rena Belle Angle

The College Heights Herald is observing its tenth anniversary. Ten years, though a comparatively short time, has been a sufficient period for the Herald to acquire the dignity worthy of a paper representing the country's largest teachers college.

The Herald reviews its life and finds it good. Its birthday, January 23, 1923, began as an ordinary day. Students crowded into chapel, exchanging the usual greetings, stepping over or on the usual feet, and reaching for the same songbook.

But when Dr. Cherry announced his desire for a school paper the day took on a new significance. Student applause and enthusiasm reached a tremendous height. Faculty members agreed that there never had been such a chapel—a unified and wholehearted support of any plan. The Herald was born!

Miss Frances Richards, then a senior and now faculty sponsor of the paper, was selected the first editor. Students in chapel approved the election of staff members nominated by the student council meeting with Dr. Cherry and the Board of Directors. The Herald was sponsored by Dr. A. M. Leiper, head of the English Department. The student body subscribed for the paper 100 per cent. An office was set up in the basement of Van Meter Hall and work began.

Three editions of an eight-page monthly paper known as the College Heights Herald were planned for the first year.

Contrary to the traditions of infancy, the Herald's second summer was a time of healthy progress. The subscription list rose above 1000. The paper was being sent as far west as California and as far east as Massachusetts. Instead of the staff being selected as at first the members of the journalism classes composed the staff and have ever since. A semi-monthly paper of four or six pages as an overflow of material took the place of the monthly eight page paper.

The Herald became a member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, an association attempting to further the progress of Kentucky college newspapers. During its years of existence the Herald has furnished many of the administrative officers of the association. Two of the silver cups presented by the Alpha Delta Sigma Advertising Fraternity of the University of Kentucky to the member paper carrying the best advertising have been won by the Herald. In 1930 the Herald was awarded the Lexington Leader Cup presented to the best college paper. Less spectacular but none the less significant has been the Herald's consistent high rank received through the judging of stories sponsored by the association. The Herald has also been admitted to membership in the National College Press Association.

In 1930 in order to better finance the College Heights Herald the paper was taken over by the Alumni Association and a part of each student's registration fee was used as subscription price, insuring them a copy of every issue. Alumni of Western, in joining the Alumni Association, must forthwith subscribe to the paper. Thus the paper has adopted a two-fold goal that of supplying timely and interesting news to the student body and that of sustaining connections between Western and her alumni. It is a difficult task, but the Herald is doing it capably.

After the completion of the new Physical Education building the Herald moved into the spacious office on the second floor where it could more efficiently carry on the work necessary for its publication. Into this office cub reporters bring their stories. There the editor tears his hair as he corrects or rewrites them. There he proofreads galley sheets while the business manager, sketches his ads. Thousands of papers are brought from the downtown printshop off the news. These are distributed to students through regular paper routes, are wrapped and sent to state high schools, other colleges, in exchange for their papers, and to alumni from the Philippine Islands to Canada.

Charles Robert Allen and Dr. L. Y. Lancaster are working on an experiment to determine the tolerance of fishes to waters of low oxygen content.

## Le Roi Est Mort—Vive Le Roi!

(Continued on Page Five)

else who have only recently come upon the scene.

And all of this leads me to philosophize a bit. The old Spoonholder (requiescat in pace) is now only a memory; the new Spoonholder (long may it wave) occupies the same site. Romance, college romance in particular, rises like a new Phoenix in every generation, unconscious of the past and of the future, only too eager to be, right now, in the pulsating, thoroughly-conscious present. Italy may be mobilizing her youth to send them into darkest Abyssinia; Germany may be training an army in defiance of the Treaty of Versailles; the New Deal may be coming in for its share of condemnation by the judges and politicians; but the old Spoonholder's successor is still functioning at the old stand.

Wherever there is youth, college youth, there is romance. Football is exciting, but mumblepeg would thrill the same college youths that yell themselves hoarse on the bleachers. I know not how hearts beat in schools where only one sex is found; my experience has always been in the co-educational college, and I know that hearts beat when other hearts are situated. And so the old Dryad, like me, trudges by the Spoonholder, fondly thinking that something important will be established in the classrooms, little realizing what a side show we pedagogues and our classes are when compared with the Spoonholder and its conferees. And so I say

In the words of that hallowed French cry: "Le Roi Est Mort; Vive Le Roi," which freely interpreted means, "The old Spoonholder is dead; may its successor live until its concrete crumbles with age and until the old elm has taken its place in the sacred memories of things that have been and, therefore, will ever be."

## Agriculture Meet

(Continued from Page One)

R. Alexander, three miles out on I—Judging beef cattle on the farms of M. D. Alexander and S. Louisville road. (C. At Loudermilk in charge.)

Section II—Study of dairy cattle and soil building on college farms three miles out on Nashville road. (Dr. Ford in charge.)

12:15 p. m. Lunch—Potter Hall.

1:30 p. m. Visit to Pot. Milk Plant. (Chas. L. Taylor in charge.)

Those who wish to visit Mammoth Curve will leave Snell Hall at 1:00 p. m.

Dr. L. Y. Lancaster was host to the entomology class at his cabin, near Sally's Rock, June 29. The class remained Saturday night and Sunday, spending the time bagging numerous insects and in fishing and frog hunting. Those making the trip were: H. H. Majors, Sherrill, Roberts, Major Winchester, Gillespie, Elrod Jackson, Allen (a guest), and Dr. Lancaster.

Dorothy Rider of Uten, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell Freeland.

## MISS BATSON WINS TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD

Training School Girl Is Awarded Honor At Nashville

Madelyn Batson, a student at the Training School and the winner of the title "Miss Hollywood" in a recent beauty contest at Nashville, left for Hollywood, California, Monday, July 15.

This trip was awarded to Miss Batson as a result of her winning the beauty contest. If her screen tests are successful she will be given a role in a picture at the movie capital.

Miss Batson was named "Miss Bowling Green" at the beauty contest held at the Capitol Theatre, and sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, as a result of this honor she received a trip to Nashville to participate in the Crescent Amusement Company's pageant finals and there won the title of "Miss Hollywood" from the entire group of twenty-five representatives. The formal recognition and presentation of Miss Batson as "Miss Hollywood of 1933" was given Wednesday, July 12, at the Capitol by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

## Movie Review Is Presented By Theatre

Students Participate In Hollywood Review at Capitol

A group of thirty-one boys and girls of both the college and town participated in the "Hollywood Review," given at the Capitol Theatre, Wednesday night, July 10.

Little Live ne Hutchins won first place as Shirley Temple; Anna Lee White, as Norma Shearer, took second place; and Jiggs Elliott, as Eddie Cantor, was chosen third.

Other winners taking part were: Alice Bantz as Jeanette MacDonald; as Ruth Chatterton; as Mary Martin; as Heather Angel; Sue Edwards, as Melvyn Dietrich; Charlotte Hart, as Sally Eilers; Alene Vevers, as Fay Wray; Virginia Pelfo, as Nathalie Fierberg; Nina M. McCoy, as Frances Dee; Albert Smith, as Madge Evans; Helen Milton, as Dolores Del Rio; Virginia Webb, as Dorothy Parker; Harry Purvis as Chester Morris; Stanley Talbot, as Nelson Eddy; Della Lowe as Margaret Lindsay; Hugh Wilson, as Hal LeRoy; Byne White, as Barbara Stanwyck; Joan Farley, as Gertrude Nissen; Fred Siddons, as Ben Blue; Mary Newton, as Ann Dvorak; Stella Lindsay, as Ginger Rogers; Avine Grimes, as Janet Gaynor; Thomas Fike, as Stepin Fetchit; Bill Thurman, James Green, Sam Riddle, and Robert Hunt, as Misroitch and the Rascals; Virginia Wilcoxon, as Kay Francis; and Pauline Goddard, as Mae West.

These students had on various and beautiful costumes. Some sang, some danced and tapped, while others merely paraded.

Charles Robert Allen and Dr. L. Y. Lancaster are working on an experiment to determine the tolerance of fishes to waters of low oxygen content.

## MUSICIAN IS HEARD AT CHAPEL

Charles Fite, Of Berea Gives Piano Concert

The Students of Western heard a piano concert at the chapel program on July 3, by Charles Fite, of Berea, talented young musician who has gained wide recognition in the musical world as a promising piano concertist and soloist. Mr. Fite came to Western at the special invitation of President Cherry, who heard a similar program at Richmond, the former home of Mr. Fite.

Following his program, which included a Beethoven sonata and numbers by Schumann, Brahms, Chopin, and Paderewski, the young musician was highly praised by Professor Strahm, who expressed an appreciation for the visitor's presence.

Mr. Fite, who is a native of Ashland, has studied piano with Marian Thälberg at the Cincinnati Conservatory and with Ernest Hutcheson of the Juillard School of Music. In 1931, he had an audition with Paderewski, following which the famous pianist

and South America and to every state in the union.

The following have been editors of the Herald:

Frances Richards, 1923; Bronson Curry, 1926; James T. Carman, '27; Roy Owsley, '28; Raymond Hornback, '29; Charles Patterson, '30, '31, and '32; Joe Lafayette, '33; John Thomas, Jr., '34; Milton Jones, '35; and Paul Haddison, '36.

## History Teachers Visit Fort Donaldson Park

Miss Gabrielle Robertson, Mrs. Wallace Smith, and Dr. A. M. Stickles visited Fort Donaldson Military Park on July 17.

They spent several hours in the park and found much valuable information. Mr. Murray is superintendent of the park and is interested in the water battery. This park covers 36 acres, and recently \$21,000 has been appropriated for roads in this vicinity. Fort Donaldson was the key to the South and was the beginning of the division of the South during the Civil War.

## Capitol Theatre

Warner Bros. latest service story, "Stranded," opens at the Capitol Theatre today, with Kay Francis and George Brent in the stellar roles.

The story concerns a Travelers Aid Worker and a rough and tough engineer, who are deeply in love. The Travelers Aid worker sees everything in terms of humanity; the engineer thinks of human beings as steel that should be thrown on the dump heap if there is a flaw.

Brent has the role of the engineer and Miss Francis that of the Travelers Aid Worker.

W. M. Willey of the Education Department, who is now attending Peabody Teachers College, returned for a short visit last week.

Negotiations are under way to secure Wayne King and his orchestra for a dance to be given in the Armory this fall. Nothing definite is known as yet, however.

gave Mr. Fite a scholarship with Stojowski, a noted pupil of Paderewski. The scholarship expired last year, but because of the brilliant work of Mr. Fite, it was extended for another period of two years.

Rita Pottinger, was called home recently because of the death of her father.

Mary Jane Maxey, ex-'36, is at present on the staff of the Butler County relief force.

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## Kentucky Museum Collection Growing Steadily

(Continued from Page One)

A few volumes to an approximate number of ten thousand. The books overflow their room by the end of the first year of collection. It was necessary to open a second classroom to be filled soon by liberal donations.

The museum was started about the same time with a few pieces of antique furniture, relics, and anything showing a part played in the history of Kentucky. Two large rooms are at present crowded with gifts of that sort from friends of Western.

The Manual Arts Department

has, in the past year, built three dozen museum cases to hold these rare and interesting gifts. The cases have been carefully made to suit the type of thing they are to hold. Specimens of rare birds, native to Kentucky, insects, Indian relics, money collections, and other types of gifts are to be arranged in these cases.

Much time is required in order to carry through any large project. The Kentucky Museum Building can be completed only as donations arrive from liberal friends of the preservation of antique expressions of Kentucky history. Lack of space makes it necessary to label the articles properly and to pack all but the most representative of the relics.

## Dr. Griffin Sponsors Cave Trip

### Western Group Visit Mammoth Cave July 4

The Mammoth Cave Trip, sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Judson Griffin and guest, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gaston, of Urbana, Illinois, left Bowling Green on July 4 at 7 a. m., started through the cave at 10 a. m., and came out at 5 p. m., covering eight miles on the route.

The party went in the old entrance, took route five, which was opened in May of this year, and came out the old entrance. They ordered their lunch on entering and at noon were served their meal in the Snowball dining room. This room has a temperature of 54 degrees, 5800 feet from the nearest entrance.

A sandwalk has been made by the C. C. C. boys. Each party going through the cave has the privilege of stacking a pile of rocks and naming it from the organization to which they belong.

A few representatives of each type are all the pieces that lack of room permits on display until the Kentucky Building can be used.

Many old and beautiful pieces of furniture of pioneer and colonial days are placed where they can be seen.

The Kentucky Library has been moved into the quarters formerly occupied by the museum. One room is composed of very rare books which are handled sparingly and only with the best of care. The other part of the Kentucky Library is arranged with ample table space to permit the use as a reading room.

Dr. W. S. Webb with his assistant, Mr. William G. Haag, both of whom are from the University of Kentucky, are organizing and classifying the Indian collection so that until their future home is completed, all but the most typical can be stored. This storing is done with the idea of the best use of the collection at present, and at the same time plans are being carried out to have them ready to be moved into their new home, the Kentucky Museum Building, as soon as possible. There they will find a more fit place for a permanent resting abode in order that they may be preserved.

The first Kentucky newspaper in the collection dates from the year 1784 or 1785. It is now yellow with age and out of date as compared with modern journalism. A difference in spelling and method of expression is noted as one reads its columns. Through those early newspapers one is able to trace the coming of Kentucky into the Union as a state.

The most interesting room of the library is the one containing old letters, diaries, manuscripts of various kinds, newspapers and magazines. In the Kentucky Building they will be placed in a vault for viewing or, for occasional use. Old customs among those early settlers of Kentucky stand forth as one reads in this group of rare writings. The reader soon gleams from the contents that even as far west as Kentucky, the churches were very strict. Instances of flogging people from five to ten dollars in addition to putting them out of the church for any profane utterances are reported. Cases of old court procedures verify such cases as those mentioned above in newspapers. The reader of this generation sees both humor and pathos in the firm manner by which people who disobeyed the law were punished.

At an unknown future date this collection will be moved into the Kentucky Building. This date depends upon the receiving of sufficient funds to permit the finishing of the interior of the Kentucky Building. People from all parts of Kentucky are very much interested in its completion. The collection has grown so fast during the last four years that it may become a problem to have ample space to care for it. We wonder where the next move will be and hope that it will be into the proper home for such articles.

If a person wishes to get a glimpse of this collection for the future museum he has only to go to the third floor of the library and express his desire to Mrs. M. A. Leiper, who has had charge of the collection since its start about four years ago. She likes to talk about the hope of its success as a museum of worth is



**Ellis-Reynolds Marriage Takes Place**  
Miss Adele Ellis, of Bremer, and Mr. Kinnin Reynolds, of Sacramento, were married at Drakesboro Saturday, June 22. Mrs. Reynolds holds a Life Certificate from Western. She has taught several years in McLean county schools.

**Dean-Waddell Marriage Solemnized**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dean announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara, to Ewell Waddell, of Marion, Kentucky, on Tuesday, June 18, at their home in Deanwood.

Mrs. Waddell is a former student of Western and has taught in Crittenden county for several years.

Mr. Waddell, who is the son of Judge L. E. Waddell, is a graduate of Western. While here, he made an excellent scholastic and athletic record. He is at present employed as coach at Ludlow, where the couple are making their home, after a motor trip through eastern Kentucky.

**Hagerman-Smith Marriage Announced**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hagerman announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Janet, to Mr. Henry Creston Smith on Saturday, June 22, at Louisville.

Mrs. Smith attended Western and has taught in the schools of Bowling Green.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith of Brandenburg. He is a graduate of Western and of the Law College of the University of Kentucky. He practiced law in Bowling Green until recently.

The couple will make their home in Brandenburg, where Mr. Smith is engaged in the practice of law.

The marriage of Martha Highland Dixon of Scottsville to Carl M. Brownfield of Cleveland, Ohio, on March 15, 1935 was formally announced in the Park City News of July 15, 1935.

Both are well known students of Western, and at present are living in Bowling Green.

The A. M. Stickles History Club had its annual dinner at 7:00 o'clock on Friday evening, June 28, at Chalybeate Springs.

The crowd, which consisted of around fifty members, left the Hill for the Springs at 4:30 o'clock. After arriving at the Springs, bridge, croquet, and other games were played until dinner was served.

Following the dinner, the president, Sherrill Leach, presented Dr. A. M. Stickles, who in turn presented the other faculty members of the History Department. He also recognized all graduate students and members of the club.

**Ward-Moore Nuptials Performed**  
The wedding of Miss Mabel Ward and Mr. Dellard Moore was solemnized June 9, at the home of the groom's parents in Upton.

revealed in the smile of Mrs. Leiper. She, more than any other person, is familiar with the various gifts in all the rooms. To the success of this collection, and the use it may be to future generations, she gives her whole effort and interest.

At least ninety per cent of all articles of every sort has been given by friends of Western. The other ten per cent have been bought at sales and where they happened to be found.

The dream first dreamed by Mr. Cherry and worked on so carefully by Mrs. Leiper is not yet realized, but it has a good beginning. Several times has it outgrown its quarters and had to be moved into more spacious ones. May this growing continual.

Kay Nunn, A. B. '35, is attending the Business University this summer.

Paul Huddleston spent last week-end visiting friends and relatives in Campbellsville.

Elizabeth Harrington spent last week-end with Sarah Fay Leigh at her home at Shepherdsville.

Frances Martin, who was enrolled at Western for the past year, visited friends on the Hill last week-end.

Mr. Moore received his degree from Western last spring. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Niagara Falls. They will make their home at Upton.

The Educational Council, sponsored by Dr. Bert R. Smith, held its only meeting of the summer at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, July 2, at the Cedar House.

The subject of the evening was "Echoes From The Field" given by various members of the faculty. Dr. William R. Sprigell spoke for a few minutes on "Training For Safety in the Public School." Dean F. C. Grise also addressed the club for a short while. The program lasted until 9:00 o'clock.

Watermelon was served after the program.

**Harlan-Friedl**  
Sally Harlan and Joe Friedl were married at Fountain Run, July 20.

Mrs. Friedl has been at Western for the past year and Mr. Friedl, who graduated in '34, has been teaching at his home in Thorpe, W. Va. Both are well known on the Hill. Mr. Friedl was formerly connected with the Herald.

**Koken-Hoover Engagement Announced**

Word has been received here by Judge H. B. Hines, of the engagement of his granddaughter, Martha Koken to Mr. Charles L. Hoover, of Junction City, Kan., the wedding to take place in the fall. Miss Koken has visited in Bowling Green several times and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Koken, of Carthage, Mo. Mrs. Koken will be remembered as the former Miss Marion Hines, of this city.

Anna Muri Fisher is leaving Tuesday for St. Louis in order to interview some of the faculty of the Washington University in regard to a special line of work in which she is interested.

## Haig Set for British



The old master of the fairways, Walter Hagen, will lead the Ryder Cup team against the British in the international matches at Ridgewood, N. J., Sept. 28-29. It will be the Haig's sixth series. Other members of the team are Sam Parks, Jr., Olin Dutra, Gene Sarazen, Ky Laffoon, Horton Smith, John Revolta, Craig Wood, Paul Runyan and Henry Picard.

## Student Relief Will Continue

**Western May Receive A Part Of N.Y.A. Appropriation**

Although it is not definitely known whether or not the Federal aid Emergency Relief Administration will continue to give aid to students in Western next fall,

Mr. L. T. Smith, who has had charge of this work in the past, said that he knew of no reason why it should not. He also stated that all of those desiring such aid next fall should apply at an early date, enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

**N. Y. A. Appropriation**  
The Federal Government recently appropriated \$50,000,000 to aid the youth of America, forming what is known as the National Youth Administration.

Much of this money is slated to go to high schools and colleges for the aid of students; still other portions will go toward relief work. A rather large percentage of this sum will be assigned to colleges for the assistance of students. Whether or not Western will be the recipient of any of this appropriation is not at the present time known, since no disposal of any of the funds to colleges has as yet been made public.

Misses Ann and Martha Sullivan will leave Friday morning to attend a house party to be given by Miss Joan Stevenson at Nashville.

Misses Ruth McElroy and Joann Stewart, and Jim Jackson, DeWitt Worrell, and Elvis Donaldson, will spend the week-end in Morganfield, the guests of Miss Betty Greenwell.

Joe Hodges, ex '36, now a second-classman at West Point, visited in Bowling Green and on the Hill a few days ago.

Irene Evans, A. B. '35, is visiting friends in Bowling Green and on the Hill this week.

Mr. Binford, Assistant Superintendent of City Schools, Louisville, Kentucky, has returned to his work in that city. Mr. Binford was connected with the faculty during the term running June 10 to July 13.

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